PRODUCES SUPER-BLUEBERRIES AT WHITESBOG

MAKING CHARACTER FOR ONESELF—WOMAN'S EXCHANGE—HINTS ON FASHION'S FANCIE

NEW JERSEY CRANBERRY KING'S DAUGHTER

CHARACTER OR REPUTATION— WHICH MEANS MORE TO YOU?

Most of Us Possessed of Three Distinct Sides. The Person We Are, the One We Would Be and the One We Would Have Others Think Us

SOME one has very spily said that even our intimates believe us to be all "reputation is what men and women think of us; character is what we really Which holds the more important place in your own life?

A girl I know enlarged on this the other day by remarking tersely that "most of us are possessed of three distinct selves the self we think we are. that which we would have other people think us and our real self."

She has the faculty of "hitting the nail on the head." Whether we admit it or not, there is a side of our natures we always reserve for others. Perhaps the character is so effectually assumed that

Vyvettes

that we seem. In fact, do you not think that by striv-

perhaps all be perfectly honest with ourselves and with others. Then there will be no cloaking nor dissembling of our thoughts. An ideal state perhaps but not possible under present conditions of life. The woman who is absolutely frank is in danger of being considered extreme, eccentric. Her life is bound to be a series of misunderstandings.

The most truthful girl I know is also the most unpopular. She is painfully,

It is one thing to avoid injuring another person's feelings by a harmless evasion and quite another to tell a deliberate, cruel, needless falsehood. The latter is unforgivable; the former quite to be condoned at times.

If you possess a puritanical conscience knowledge of the conventions as from will give her.

Daily Cold Baths

Would Win Him Back

o'clock) your daughter might dance one or

two solo dances. After supper have a cotilion. You can purchase a number of pretty and inespensive favors for this and

ask two of the boys among your guests to lead. Let five couples dance first, then at the change of partners each boy and girl goes to the table for a favor, which he or

she presents to another boy or girl and the ten couples dance until a given signal, when

For a girl of fifteen a frock of some soft, white material, such as fine voile, handker-chief linen, georgette crepe or organdle is more suitable than a silk, satin or tuile. Fine tucks and a little lace make pretty

For Formal Affairs Editor of Woman's Pupet
Madam is it necessary to serve cake
Madam is it necessary to serve cake
claim, lady looks or cream puffs are used
claim, lady looks of cream puffs are used
claim, lady looks of cream puffs are
claim.





successor to the "Cranberry King," and some of the blueberries she has succeeded in raising on her farm

Miss Elizabeth C. White Busily Engaged in Swelling Girth of Fillin' for Pie Crust—Expert on Propagation by Seed and Cuttings Co-operates With Uncle Sam in Fruit Eugenics Enterprise

bogs were too wet or too dry.

· FATHER'S PAL "He would explain to me his extensions and improvements, and in general made me

a comrade in the business, and when he was engaged with work in which I could not follow I wandered about getting acquainted with the beautiful wild bog flowers

or sampling the fruits on the huckleberry

"Father and I often discussed the possi-

lities of cultivating the swamp huckleberries, but after spending hours sampling the fruit on bush after bush; finding the ber-ries on one too sour for our taste, on an-

other rather flat and Insipid, on a third

too small to bother with and so on for many plants and finding only an occasional

bush on which the good-sized berries had

a most delicious flavor—'peachy,' father called it—we decided that unless we could

have only these best plants we did not

want to have any

bushes which grow in such profithe dams and margins of the bogs.

of the East and I am not to say that the flavor I of the East and I am not to say that the monster blue or huckleberries that she has succeeded in producing are as large as plums, but aside from those two limitations I have full permission to "tell all" about the remarkable work that a remarkable wo way has been pursuing for the last six

seem to be so awfully far away—that we shall not have to search for the fruit in our huckleberry pies as one would for a 1. When necessary to keep a dish of food and
1. Is it good form for a girl to wear flowers which have been sent to her by one man when she is going out with another? four-leaf clover in a patch of three leaf-ers; when the blueberries dished up to us some dewy summer morning resemble in 2. May a young girl attend a fraternity house party out of town unaccompanied by a chape if a chaperon will be present at the house? damisons, let us say, we shall have Miss Elizabeth C. White, daughter of Joseph White, cranberry king, whose plantation, "Whitesbog," near New Lisbon, is one of the largest in New Jersey, to thank for the privilege.

Already by applying eugenic principles

to the blueberry Miss White has developed a berry three-quarters of an inch in diame-ter. She has dozens of them preserved in 2. Very hot water should not be used in shamalcohol and acres and acres of her father's pooling white hair, as it will have a tendency to land laid out with plants that in a few more years, if her prospects are realized will bear fruit even more plutocratic, even rotund, than any she has yet

HIRED BY UNCLE SAM

Recognizing the important work she has done in blueberry culture and the knowledge of the subject she possesses, the Department of Agriculture has rented land To Fasten Buttons

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am always interested in your Woman's Exchange and our sending what I lating, at if a girl has sufficient vitality think is a serviceable hint to many mothers, or any others who are colleged to see buttons on constantly. I await the Evening Language and with the Button and sew over it, when sewing on buttons or withstand the shock of a cold bath in winter. A good half-way measure is the torsed around and around the button before taking the thread through to the wrong with the interest around and around the button before taking the thread through to the wrong wide to finish off. Buttons rarely come off when greated thusiv.

That is a matter each one must solve for from the firm of Joseph White. Inc., of from the firm of Joseph White. Inc., of which her father will tell you Elizabeth is the most daring member, and placed under her direct supervision the Government trial grounds for blueberry culture. She is the sole caretaker of this experimental plantation. In the matter of what it is to be planted. What plants crossed what materials—cuttings and seed—sent to Washington for development there, she alone is the judge.

That is a matter each one must solve for from the firm of Joseph White. Inc., of from the

In her charming home at New Lisbonand when you see her there seated by the fireside her surplice blouse caught at the throat with a beautiful camee, you cannot imagine her trekking through miles and miles of swamp and bog for the one wild blueberry bush out of a thousand that whose help we needed. I wrote the will serve her purpose—she can show you dozens of little jars all containing samples of super-blueberries, berries which through arduous cultivation have gained and gained

AM not to call her the Luther Burbank in size without losing any of their fine | crous to take all the credit for what has been accomplished, and for the still greater success that is likely to come to her.

"I am but the field worker," she said.
"My father has provided the money, without which the experiment would have been possible, and Mr. Coville is the scientist. Miss White is something of a scientist bog. He taught me to stand with my back to the sun, and look in my own shadow to get the best light in which to see and adperself, but, womanlike, her bushes are not called by mere technical names. They are parents and children to her. mire the developing bads or berries, how to distinguish the many injurious insects and their work, and recognize when the

"We'd have a very superior race," I told ser, "if we could apply the same principle to the culture of humanity that you do to blueberries.'

"But we can't." she said flatly, "because humans have brains and initiative and blueberries haven't."

DEFENDS PINEYS

"But, speaking of humans," she warned me, "don't you dare write an article about my blueberry experiments without giving due credit to the Pineys, a much-maligned people. You have heard many stories doubt-less, spread by selfish, notoriety seeking inrestigators, greatly exaggerating their bad points, but one must know them. When one knows them it is not difficult to find their exceptionally good traits. In every town, small or large, in every district, you will find an immoral, dishonest set. This may be true of the Piney people also, but that set is very, very small,

"They helped me wonderfully in finding choice plants with which to begin my experiments on. They know the bogs as we know the streets of our native city and I offered money prizes for the kinds of berries wanted. The typed directions that I gave them, when I provided them with gauges for measuring, were of little use, because of their lack of training. But of native in-

unable to cope with this problem, we did nothing for a long time.

"Then in 1911 a bulletin on "Blueberry Culture." by Frederick V. Coville, was issued by the Department of Agriculture. I sent for this and found it fascinating reading. It gave me and it fascinating reading.

"I have never ceased to wonder how they it. We will leave some little traveled made very considerable progress in propa-gating blueberry plants; the very man en we will wander around in some pathess thicket where all the bushes look alike to me, then my guide will say, 'That there bush where that big berry come from was right around here; that's the tree it was near—there it is now' and presto there is the prize bush."

This retiring modest woman, whose "thees" and "thous" addressed to the members of her own family proclaim her a member of the Society of Friends, declares that she herself is a Piney having been born and raised in the district. But if she is, she is perhaps the only Piney on record who is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the New Jersey Horticultural Society. Her maternal grandfather, James A. Fenwick, was the pioneer in cranberry horticulture, and by his experimentations did much to raise that inustry to its present eminence in the State of New Jersey. She, it would seem, it a chip of the old block, if there ever was one.

There's a high standard of butter making up at Meridale Farms which means that every pound of

BUTTER

clean, sweet and fresh. That every pound must be a full pound. That everything must be clean and sani-tary. That every worker must uphold this standard. so that Meridale Butter will always be the "uncom-monly good

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MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

How Madge "Managed" Dicky's Mother "Do you feet up to going sightseeing to morrow, mother?" Dicky asked after he had

the day?

thoughts:

ment day.

served us both bountifully.

His mother considered the question.

"Why, yes, I think I shall be able to a part of the day," she said. "Can you speed

"Oh, no, I can't go," Dicky said hastig,
"I've got a rush order on hand, but Made,
has nothing else to do. She'll trot yes
around."

in the experiences I had gone through der-

ing the day.

Trust one woman to read anothers

When Mrs. Graham finally went to be soon Dicky came around back of my char and drew my head to his shoulder.

"Sleepy, sweetheart?" he said tendery. You must be more tired than I am, as feet as though I could sleep till the judg-

But long after Dicky was asleep I by the eyes wide open at his side, not dame move for fear I would disturb him. It was the first hour I had had to so wit thoughts during all the strenuous day.

I love Dicky with an emotion that is to

I love Dicky with an emotion that a different from the sisterity affection I has always given to Jack. But until sies a last meruifully closed my evelids there subut one image before my eyes, the sistern face of the man who was going to be

(Copyright.)

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

war, my brother-cousin, Jack.

How do you do, Margaret?" said my mother-in-law almost genially. "Good evening." I managed to articulate, out it was hard work, for I was so astonited at her articulate.

shed at her attitude. Dicky had told me that my mother-in-law had recovered from her ill humor and that I was to treat her as if nothing had happened, but I was not prepared for the matter-of-fact friendliness with which she ignored all the exciting events of the evening.

She even made no combent upon Katie's presence or the undignified baniar between Dicky and the girl. Yet I knew that a short time before she had discharged Katie for her rudeness to Dicky about my departure. Dicky sprang up, his face a sindy of All minor annovances faded into oblivis her rudeness to Dicky about my departure.
Dicky sprang up, his face a sindy of
amazement and chagrin. He knew that
his mother had heard his raillery of Katie
and the ambarance. and the embarrassment of the knowledge showed in his face.

I may have flattered myself, but I "Perhaps it is not convenient for May thought I also read in his eyes that he did not exactly relish the presence of even his mother in these first moments of our I historied to reassure her.

his mother in these first moments of our reconciliation.

But he bowed to her in the courtly fashion that endears Dicky to all elderly womion that endears Dicky to all elderly womn and drew a chair for her.

"Come on, mother," he said. "I know ou will join us. I'll bet the smell of the offee awoke you. I never knew you to fall seent a cup of good coffee anywhere in our vicinity.

was amazed that she had consented to accur my except.

Dicky beamed upon us both with me evident pleasure in our amity that my han warmed toward him.

The thought of the coming trip appears to put Mrs. Graham into high good hum. She chatted briskly with Dicky. Althous she did not ignore me, yet their talk astrally was of family affairs, for which I was truly grateful. Dicky had no chance to observe what I was eating, and I manage to make a pretense of taking food that is reality would have been impossible for me to swallow.

your vicinity."
His mother smiled faintly. "Yes." she admitted "I did smell the coffee, and I felt that I simply must have a cup."
"I am so giad it is ready." I said condially. "Let me get it for you right away."
Dicky three ms a mischlevous giance. "Going to tell Katle that she won't be eaten alive?" he queried with an audaclous glance.

at his mother.

I felt my knees shaking at his temerity. I fully expected that his mother would be deeply offended, and that the whole miser-able business of the evening would be brought up again. But, to my surprise, she simply spiled, and said to me, in a tone listinctly cordial.

"Thank you. That is very kind of you."

I hurried to the kitchen to find Katie sobbing in a chair in a corner with her apron thrown over her head. I pulled the

apron thrown over her head. I pulled the apron from her face and gave her a little. To my dismay I found that my joy own my reconciliation with Dicky was almost overshadowed by grief at Jack's unhapping the control of the control o firmly. "Nothing is going to happen to

"Oh, Missis Graham, dear Missis Graham, you mean I no have to go away?" NO "WAITING" REQUIRED

"Of course not, Katle," I answered, "but you must remember not to answer Mr. Graham's nonsense and to control yourself better. Now pour a cup of coffee for Mrs. Graham quickly and I will take it in to

Katle jumped as if she had been shot.
"Ain't dot a shame?" she asked of the air.
"My madam doing my work and me crying like one little foot."
She poured the coffee and brought it to

"You want me to bring it in?" she asked "No thank you, Katle," I answered, "You

look too upset. Go and bathe your face and smooth your hair. Then when I ring the bell you will be able to come in." I brought the coffee back into the dining room and placed it at the side of my mother-in-law's plate. Then I brought the

cream and sugar to her.
"How many lumps?" I asked, the sugar tongs poised in my hand. The remark was an honest effort to show her attention

but my mother-in-law appeared to think it affectation. "I can wait on myself, thank you," she said abruptly, taking the tongs from me.

I felt repuised again, as I had when I first met her. But Dicky saved the situa-

said to me half apologetically. "Everybody who is around her learns that lesson sooner "Yes," his mother assented, looking at me

with a friendliness that took the sting out of her previous action, "I dislike intensely to have any one save a servant wait upon



TIME ALONE TELLS

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HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Five Unusual Vegetable Salads

You were very foolish to refuse the young man in the first place. I cannot see now what you can do to bring him back. In Love at Sixteen To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am a young girl stateen years of age and am in love with a young man two years my senior. I have only been in his company three times. He is very good-looking, Would you please give me some advice as to how I could meet him more?

DOROTHY. stoned olives, two hard-boiled eggs, three If the young man is attracted to you he tablespoonfuls of olive oil, one tablespoonful

will allow no chance to escape to see you of vinegar, one-half cupful of mayonnaise. Dice the potatoes, olives and eggs. Mix Plans for Party Tans for larry

To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I want to give a party for my
daughter, who is fitteen years oid. Is it better
to give such a party in the afternoon or evenlifts principally be danchiertain the buys and
lifts principally be danchiertain the buys and
to some little dances outle way and to for
entertain the guests in this way and there
any kind of danoing cutside of the usual for
the waits, enestep, etc., for all to join in
Is sik or satin sultable for a freck for my
daughter? together and season with enough salt, pepper, olive oil and vinegar. Put on ice or in a cold place for about one hour. Before serving mix in the mayonnaise and garnish with halved olives or sliced olive rings.

Another potato salad is made by dicing potatoes, seasoning with salt and pepper, and then pouring over it the following dress-For boys and girls ranging in ages from fourteen to sixteen or seventeen I would give the dance from helf-past 6 until half-One-half teaspoonful of onlon fuice, one tablespoonful of minced capers, two table-spoonfuls of melted butter, one tablespoon-ful of lemon juice. past 10. Start the evening with the regu-lation fox-trot, waltz and one-step, and just before supper (which I would serve at 8

too -

enough.

Allow the salad to chill and before serving add mayonnaise. Garnish with rings of egg whites and paraley. Another delicious cold salad can be made with cold peas-even if they are only left-

with cold peas—even if they are only leftover peas:

Four hard-boiled eggs, one cupful of
cooked green peas, four tablespoonfuls of
melted butter, salt, paprika.

Cut eggs lengthwise and remove yolks
carefully so as not to spoil shape of egg
cases. Crumble the egg yolks in the melted
butter, add seasoning and the cold peas.
Season the insides of the whites with salt

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Oh, goodness, but I've been so ill; I had to take such awful stuff. My family was worried For once they noticed me

EVEN so simple a dish as the plebelan potato salad can be made in many ways besides the common one—coating the sliced cold potatoes with a dressing made of two

small minced onlons, one tablespoonful of minced parsley and a French dressing. Here is a recipe for making French potato salad:

Four cold boiled potatoes, twelve large stoned olives, two hard-boiled eggs, three

cupful of finely shredded cabbage, one shredded sweet green pepper.

Mix the beans, cabbage and pepper to-gether; pile on lettuce leaves and cover with a French dressing.

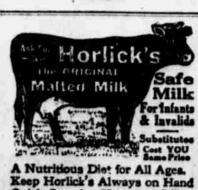
Here is a combined fruit and vegetable saind that looks elaborate and attractive enough for company occasions:

Two red peppers, small, two green pep-pers small one conful of recognitions.

pers, small, one cupful of grapefruit pulp, one cupful diced apples, one-half cupful of walnut meats, one cupful of mayonnaise

dressing.

Hemove the stem and seeds from the peppers and arrange the red and green alternately on lettuce leaves. Fill the cases with pulp of grapefruit, apples and broken wainut meats, to which two tablespoonfuls of the mayonnaise have been added. Dot the top of each pepper, after filling, with a covering of mayonnaise. Serve very cold. (Copyright.)





Superfluous Hair Remover

MERIDALE

must be pure,

butter.

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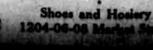
Spring Fashions

in Fine Footwear

N THIS interpretation of styles for a season which promises many innovations, this display adds to the recognition of this store as a style authority of the first import-

There is a graceful low-heel model; black glace kid vamp with white kid top, also patent vamp with white kid top in button.

Priced \$6.00



Cheese Sandwiches

Cooked Salad Dres

with it.

Do you not agree with me? kind heart. The girl who possesses these

Another on a flying strand, firmly tacked down. THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Letters and questions submitted to this department must be written on one side of the paper and signed with the name of the writer. Special queries like those given below are invited. It is understood that the editor does not necessarily indorse the sentiments expressed. All communications for this department should be addressed as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledge", Philadelphia, Pa.

Sing a song o' roses, three on a

3. What is the best way to dilute blacking

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES 1. Canned goods are tainted if the bottom of 1. A man should wear a black slik bow tie e can balges. 2. If there is danger of a rug shrinking it should be tacked to the floor when drying after

being scrubbed and when drying it will be 3. A very bot even is usually required for pastry. To test it place a specuful of flour in the even. This should brown in one minute's time.

To Fasten Buttons

To the Editor of Woman's Page;
Dear Madam Do you advise the taking of daily cold baths, even in winter? GIRLIE. lee cold. This, followed by a brisk rub, will get up the circulation. In my opinion, it is not wise to begin taking cold baths in the middle of winter. If you begin during warm weather and keep up the daily bath you will find that in the fall, as the days grow colder, you have become hardened to it and there is no appreciable shock.

Steel Shoe Buckles To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—Will you please tell me as soon as possible in your Woman's Exchange column of the Evenno Labora what to use and how to clean steel shoe buckies that have become dull and a trifle rusty from the seashers dampines?

(Mrs.) J. H. L.

Would Win Him Daca

To the Editor of Woman's Paper
Dear Madam—I am a young girl of twentythree. A few years and I kept company with a
young man. He saked one several times to
marry him, but I refused. I fold him that I
never would get married a few weeks later he
want to a different city and never wrote to mer.
Do you think it was because I refused to marry
him that he went away? Jove him still. How
can I get him to come back and let him know
that I did not mean what I said?

A READER. You might try dipping them in the following solution: One-half pound sulphuric acid into which one ounce of zinc oxide has been dissolved, added to one-half gallon of water and finally one-quarter pound nitrio acid. The quantities may be proportionately diminished.

Restoring Freshness of Plumes To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Midam—Can you tell me how I can clean cetrich tipe which have become faded and colled? They are pale blue. INQUIRER. Try mixing a fittle blue oil paint with gasoline until you obtain the desired shade. Then dip your plumes into clear gasoline. and when they emerge clean din them into the tinted bath. Hang them in the air and when dry shake well.

To Clean White Slippers To the Editor of Woman's Page:

Dear Madam—I am daily reader of your column and I have sained from it much valuable information. Is there anything that I can use to clean white satin sliepers at home? And also what remedy will remove dandruff from the hair? If the slippers are not very much solled

rubbing them with fresh bread will remove marks. If, however, this is not effective, they can be cleaned with gasoline. Your second question was answered in last evening's paper in another letter.

Lemon Apple Pie

Lemon Apple Pie
To the Editor of Woman's Page:
Dear Madam—To make a delicious lemon pie, grate the rind and strain the juice of two lemons. Core, pare and chop the one large tart apple. Pound one soft cracker very fine. Meit two teasgeonfuls of butter and mix the cracker erumbs. Mix the lemon rind and juice with chopped apple and stir with them two level cupfuls of sugar. Bost two egg whites to attitues then best both together. Beat these with the ismon, apple and sugar. Mix the buttered rumbs with all. Cover ple plates, put a broad heim around their edges and fill as tarts with the mixture. Bales for twenty minutes, or unit the crust is done. Orange pie is made in exactly the same way, but with less sugar. ten couples dance until a given signal, when they form some pretty figure, previously arranged by the boys leading the cotilion or german, as it is called. There are any number of figures—lady's chair, cracking the whip, driving with ribbon reins, etc. In this way the evening will pass quickly and the young persons will have a delightful time. A girl loves to count her pariners by the number of favors she takes home from a dance.

ing hard enough one may actually change one's very thoughts? This in itself is fortunate. If a certain standard is set up for us we can more readily live up to it than if nothing is expected or looked for by others.

In an ideal future existence we may

Few of us will recognize the plain, unvarnished truth when we are face to face

brutally truthful.

dilute it with a little tact. Tact and courtesy go hand in hand, for real courtesy comes not so much from a cut-and-dried qualities is never unpopular-nor does she worry about the reputation others